

# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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PRICE TEN CENTS

## MACHINE GUNS ARE GUARDING BOSTON TODAY

### Following a Night of Rioting and Pillaging

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—Machine guns are guarding Boston today following a night of rioting, pillaging stores and shooting two men, as a result of the strike of Boston police force. Governor Coolidge early this afternoon called out 406 brigade of the State Guard.

BOSTON—With 7,000 state troops patrolling the streets today Boston is virtually an armed camp. Rioting was resumed at 11 this morning on Boston Commons. Both martial law, and a general strike are threatened.

WASHINGTON — Boston policemen's strike was deplored in the Senate by Thomas, democrat of Colorado, who declared it was the "logical outcome" of a unionizing movement which he feared would spread. Already, he said, effort is being made to unionize American soldiers, and congress should act promptly to meet the situation.

BOSTON—Gov. Coolidge today wired the Secretary of the Navy requesting that naval forces be held in readiness for action to supply additional troops for Boston's protection.

## NEWS BY CABLE

WASHINGTON—A strike of the steel industry will be called within 48 hours unless President Wilson in the meantime can assure the heads to four unions with which the steel workers are affiliated that there is some possibility of a conference with Gary, head of the steel corporation, the president of the various organizations announced today.

WASHINGTON—Twenty-four international unions of the steel industry announced that it has been decided they are to go on a strike on September 22, having exhausted every honorable possible means for securing a conference with the United States steel corporation for the purpose of discussing the intolerable brutal conditions under which men are compelled to work.

WASHINGTON — The peace treaty including amendments and reservations adopted by the foreign relations committee was reported to the senate yesterday by Senator Lodge. Later in the week Senator Hitchcock will present the minority report urging that the treaty be adopted as it came from Paris. Standing on these two platforms, the opponents and friends to the pact will enter the final stage of the long struggle.

LINCOLN, Nebr.—The State Railway Commission has assumed jurisdiction over aerial transportation when planes are for hire. Aeroplanes carrying passengers for profit are common carriers, so the Commission ruled, under the Commission's jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON — Characterized as an alliance and not a league, which will breed wars instead of securing peace, the League of Nations was formally reported to the Senate yesterday by the Foreign Relations committee with 45 amendments and four reservations. Accompanying the treaty was the majority report of the Foreign Relations committee subscribed to by every Republican member except McCumber, accepting the amendments and reservations, all of which were declared to be governed by the single purpose to guard American rights and sovereignty, evasion of which would stimulate breaches of faith and be an encouragement to general wars and privations, are:

1. The unconditional right to withdraw from the League.
2. Inclination by the United States to accept any legal or moral obligations of article 10, or to accept any mandatory for the League except by action of the congress of the United States.
3. Reserving to the United States the executive right to decide what questions are within its own domestic jurisdiction.
4. The absolute reservation of the Monroe Doctrine, the judgment of the United States alone to determine its enforcement. The principal amendments are proposed to provide equal voting power for the United States with Great Britain in assembly; the League giving Shantung to China instead of to Japan; the relief of the United States from having representatives on commissions deciding matters in which it has no concern.

LONDON — Through official sources, the British foreign office has the first news of a definite rupture among the Russian Bolsheviks. Advices from British agents reveal in detail an open rebellion against the central government which threatens to overthrow the Lenine-Trotsky combine.

NEW YORK — John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, died here today following an operation for gall stones.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Braintree, Mass., February 4, 1870. He became connected with organized labor at the age of 16 years. In his early life he worked as a coal miner and obtained education by night study. He was president of the United Mine Workers of America from 1898 to 1908. He was author of "Organized Labor, Its Problems, Purposes and Ideals," and "The Wage Earner and His Problems." He was president of the New York State Food Commission.

LONDON—A Bolshevik wireless dispatch from Moscow today claims the capture of 12,000 prisoners from Gov. Kolchaks' army. All Russian forces are in the region of Aktubin and Skorsk. It is declared that the surrender of the remainder of Kolchaks' southern army is expected.

WASHINGTON—Senator Phelan states that Director-general Hines has taken steps to stop the employment of Japanese laborers in place of returning soldiers on the railroads along the Pacific coast.

KEY WEST—A tornado last night razed 430 buildings and damaged a larger number. Several ships went down and 45 of the crews are adrift in open boats off Miami.

FOR SALE—The Wrangell Steam Laundry. Will be sold at a great sacrifice. Reason for selling, owner has other interests. Address F. B. Leonard.

## Bootlegging Case

### Against Mrs. Stumpf Is Dismissed

Jury Disagrees Notwithstanding Officers Find Ten Gallons of Booze on Her Premises and She Admits Her Guilt.

On last Thursday morning a stranger reported to the officers that he had obtained some booze the night before in the house of ill repute conducted by Mrs. O. R. Stumpf on Front street. His grievance was that the booze had "knocked him out," and that when he came to himself he was minus a roll of greenbacks.

On Friday night Deputy U. S. Marshal H. J. Wallace, in company with Town Marshal Earl West, raided Mrs. Stumpf's house and found in her possession a ten gallon keg of booze evidently of "home brew."

A complaint was filed with the U. S. Commissioner accusing Mrs. Stumpf of selling intoxicating liquors. The charge set forth that Mrs. Stumpf "did dispose of for sale, certain intoxicating liquors, apparently a 'home brew,' evidently made on the premises aforesaid; that sale was made by the drink, to-wit: 50c per drink, and that the complainant became intoxicated therefrom."

When she was arraigned before the U. S. Commissioner she plead NOT GUILTY, and this made it necessary for her to have a trial by jury. She was tried Saturday afternoon.

The complaining witness testified before the jury to having bought booze from Mrs. Stumpf at 50c per drink. Another witness by the name of Anderson testified that he was present when Mrs. Stumpf sold the booze. The Commissioner put the question to the defendant direct: "Mrs. Stumpf, did these men have anything to drink while in your house?" Mrs. Stumpf (who had previously plead NOT GUILTY) glanced downward, and said coyly, "Y-yes, guess so."

The twelve jurors were left alone to prepare a verdict. In view of the incontrovertible evidence, every one expected that the rendering of the verdict would be merely a matter of form which would require less than five minutes. But it was not so. After deliberating at length the jury reported that they could not agree. There were two jurors who were holding out for ACQUITTAL !!!!!

The defendant was dismissed. She expressed her regret at having lost the ten gallons of booze!

Since the trial some thoughtless people have asked why it is that a questionable character, like Mrs. Stumpf, who engages in the manufacture of booze which she retails at 50c a drink, is tolerated in Wrangell. It would be no trouble for any one to answer this question who could explain why jurors will disagree in a case like this, after the officers had brought in a keg of booze that made the court room smell like a fourth rate saloon, and the defendant had admitted her guilt.

Before sitting on this case each one of the twelve jurors held up his right hand and solemnly swore to the following oath:

"I will render a true verdict according to the law and evidence, so help me God."

Germany, with all her faults, has no hung juries.

## U. S. Commissioner C. E. Weber Resigns

U. S. Commissioner C. E. Weber tendered his resignation the first of the week. The appointment of a successor rests with Judge R. J. Jennings.

No interest whatever is being manifested as to who will be appointed to fill the vacancy.

The town of Wrangell would be just as well off without a U. S. Commissioner or a U. S. Deputy Marshal as long as juries can not agree on the conviction of self confessed criminals.

## Of Local Interest

Thor Hofstad left Friday for Poulsbo, Washington, where his mother and sister are sojourning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKinney arrived from Karheen this morning.

John T. Towers, the mining man, came in last night from his property at the head of Duncan Canal.

At the meeting of the town council Thursday night L. M. Churchill was appointed tax assessor for the town of Wrangell.

Pete McGregor was a passenger on the Hazel B last night. He will return on the next boat to Telegraph Creek where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. Robert Hyland and son Steele arrived on the Hazel B last night. They are en route for Ottawa where they will spend the winter.

Scott Simpson, Indian agent at Telegraph Creek, arrived from the north a few days ago. He was en route home from a trip to Atlin on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen came in on the Trubie Monday evening. They spent Tuesday in Wrangell taking Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin out Wednesday for a week's outing trip.

Gordon C. Mitchell arrived in Wrangell last Friday and at once entered upon his duties as a teacher in the Wrangell public schools. Mr. Mitchell is a son of one of the Mitchell brothers who years ago followed mining in the Cassiar and who were known in Wrangell.

The Physical Culture Club which has been taking a vacation during the past three months, will meet at the Gymnasium next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present at this first meeting at which plans will be made for the Club's fall and winter activities.

John Burkland, construction man at Port Beaulac, came in this week to install a new engine in the gas-boat, "Wanderer." Mr. Burkland reports that the Beaulac Packing company has had a busy season, and has made an excellent showing for its first year in the canning business.

Richard Suratt, the moving picture photographer, returned home this week from a trip of several months into the wilds of Northern Canada. Mr. Suratt travelled between four and five hundred miles beyond Telegraph Creek. He reports having obtained some rare pictures, but says that the weather was unfavorable to his work much of the time.

For the shave and haircut of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop, opposite drug store.

## Sid Barrington Takes Up Mining as Side Line

Captain Sid Barrington, the well known transportation man whose boats have been so successfully operating on the Stikine during the past three seasons, arrived from Seattle on the Princess Alice last Friday morning.

Captain Barrington recently decided to devote a portion of his time to mining. He has taken over several claims of the Mitchell brothers which are located in the Cassiar. He brought with him a crew of six men, and left Friday afternoon for Telegraph Creek, B. C., from which place they will go by pack train to the mining property. Captain Barrington will remain on the ground a short time, coming out in time to make a shipment up the river before the close of navigation, of whatever supplies and equipment that will be needed during the winter.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Constitution Day, Sept. 17, will be observed by the school children by means of a short program. It will be composed of the following numbers:

- Flag Salute—School
- America, the Beautiful—School
- We'll Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys—School
- History of the Constitution—Marion Myers
- Flag Facts—Eighth grade pupils
- "My Flag"—Florence Billion
- "Old Glory"—Liberty Worden
- America—School.

Gordon C. Mitchell arrived Friday morning on the Princess Alice and entered upon his duties the same day.

Three new features, manual training, music and art, will be taught this year. Mr. Mitchell will have charge of the manual training classes in the City hall once a week. Art and music will be taught by Miss O'Connor to the high school, grammar and intermediate grades, alternating twice a week.

Framed prints of noted paintings have been hung in the primary, intermediate, grammar and high school rooms. Those chosen are: The Lake, Sir Galahad, Baby Stuart and Portrait of President Wilson.

The hours of bells have been changed. First bell at 8:30 a. m.; last bell at 9 a. m. The primary and intermediate rooms have separate recesses from the other rooms. First bell after noon at 1 p. m.; last bell at 1:15 p. m. School dismisses for upper classes at 4 p. m.

A Yukon man has had great success in preparing kippered grayling for winter use. He prepares a quantity of them for his own use each year and says that they are most delicious fish when kippered. The grayling abounds in the streams of the interior country.

As usual, the school board is handicapped this year on account of eleventh-hour resignations by teachers in the States. School teachers are very similar to fleas. Just when you think you have them they jump.—Douglas Island News.

After serving for 11 years, Dr. Gabie is resigning his position as physician for the White Pass & Yukon Route.

St. Philip's Guild will meet with Mrs. Charles Binkley next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

## EMPLOYEES OF A. P. A. GIVE DANCE

Was a Notable Affair, Unique in Decorations and Overflowing In Attendance.

The employees of the A. P. A. cannery were hosts last Saturday evening at a dance in the Redmen's hall.

The hall was crowded with local people who turned out en masse, a number of people from nearby canneries and the crew of the subchaser in port. Everyone went to the dance expecting to have a good time and no one was disappointed.

The decorations were unique, signal flags from the Star of Greenland being used. Splendid music was furnished by Miss Ruth Lindman and Fred Choquette, who were relieved at intervals by some of the cannery boys.

The hosts of the evening are to be congratulated for the huge success they made of the affair.

## Local Man Receives Letter From Germany

Otto Vieweg on Sunday received a letter from Berlin, Germany. It was from his brother, and was the first message he had received from any member of his family in five years. As soon as the armistice was signed Mr. Vieweg undertook to communicate with his brother through the Seattle Red Cross, and the letter he received Sunday was in answer to one he had written several months ago. The reply also came through the Red Cross. Mr. Vieweg stated that he was going to send the Seattle Red Cross a contribution as a token of his appreciation for the inestimable service it had rendered him. Otto Vieweg is a German declarant who will receive his final papers as soon as peace relations with Germany are fully established.

## Manual Training Class At the Public School

Tools have been purchased by the school board for the manual training classes. Mr. Mitchell, of course, has charge. There will be two classes, one for the 6th and 7th grades, and one for the 8th and High school grades. The class will meet in the city hall until another wing can be added to the school building. The increase in the size of the school, every seat being occupied is making such an addition imperative.

United States Marshal J. M. Tanner was aboard the Princess Alice Monday night. He was en route to Prince Rupert for the purpose of bringing back Frederick E. Patching, who is now in the custody of the Canadian authorities. Mr. Patching is a young man who was formerly agent for the Wells Fargo at Ketchikan and also bookkeeper at the Heckman wharf. He is alleged to have embezzled funds from both concerns. He made his get away from Ketchikan about the first of July.

The cannery steamer Afognak belonging to the Alaska Packers' Association is being made over into a gasboat. A 120 h. p. Imperial engine will be installed.



## Wrangell Man Receives War Souvenir

One of the prettiest war souvenirs we have seen was received this week by O. A. Brown from the American Can company. The shell is of brass, over three inches in diameter and 2½ feet in length. The following note accompanied the souvenir:

"This shell is just as it was delivered to the War Department, excepting that it is unloaded."

"When loaded for service the brass case contains the propelling charge of smokeless powder, which shoots the steel to an extreme range of four miles. The steel shell is filled with high explosive, usually T. N. T., which is caused to explode when striking the target or ground, rending the steel shell into many sharp fragments. The entire round when loaded weighs about 20 pounds and the steel shell about 12 pounds. About 20 of these shells per minute can be fired from a field gun but the average rate of fire is from six to eight per minute."

"We are sending you this souvenir with our compliments as a memento of the recent world struggle, and also as an evidence of the power of American institutions to meet promptly and efficiently every emergency. The American Can company, during the war, delivered over five million rounds of complete ammunition."

### Halcyon Days.

When we talk of our halcyon days it refers to those that have been especially bright or restful. This is quite an ancient expression and owes its origin to the halcyon or kingfisher, a bird which was supposed to build its nest on the water and to lay its eggs about Christmas time, because of the calmness of the weather, which was popularly believed to prevail at that season of the year. Consequently, the latter half of December came to be known as halcyon days, and this phrase in its figurative sense became fixed as signifying any period of calm and content.

### Some Fast Going.

"You are very fond of using big words, Julius," said a gentleman to his negro servant.  
"Yes, sah," answered Julius. "A friend of mine once saved his life by using a long word."  
"How was that, Julius?"  
"Well, you see, sah, he called me a prevaricator. If he'd called me a liar I'd have gone for him at once, but by the time I'd turned up the dictionary to see what a prevaricator was he was fifty miles away."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Like a Fish.

"Does the man drink?" asked a prospective employer of the solid citizen who had recommended a friend for a position.  
"He drinks like a fish."  
"Why do you recommend him, then?"  
"That's why—a fish drinks only water."—New York World.

### Pretty Old, Anyway.

"I understand that you said some of my jokes were as old as the hills?" interrogated the struggling humorist in crestfallen tones.  
"My dear sir, you have been misinformed," laughed the busy editor. "What I said was that some of the hills were as old as your jokes."—London Mail.

## Thlinget Trading Company OLE JOHNSON, Proprietor General Merchandise

An exception-high grade of **COAL** Now on hand ready for delivery  
Now is a good time to lay in a winter supply of fuel  
**J. G. GRANT, Dealer**

**Hoss-Shoes.**  
The custom of using horseshoes instead of the large flat, metal rings with which the game of quoits is professionally played was ancient when Joseph Strutt wrote his "Sports and Pastimes of the People of England," well over a hundred years ago, and, according to a traveler in modern New England, they are still so used in that part of the world. The traveler tells of seeing two Maine farmers meet early one morning in the road in front of a farmhouse. "I'll play you a game of hoss-shoes," suggested one. "I'll play you just one game," said the other. "I've got a lot of work to do today." So they began playing, and when the traveler passed that way again late in the afternoon they were still at it. They had been playing horseshoes all day, and the farmer's wife confided to the traveler, not altogether with admiration, that they hadn't stopped even for dinner.

### Life's Damage.

It is much easier to die than to take a vacation. A man who is summoned to his last long voyage may set his house in order in an hour; a few words, written or dictated, will dispose of his possessions, and his heirs will gladly attend to the details. This done, he may fold his hands on his chest and depart this vexatious life in peace. It is quite another matter to prepare for a few weeks away from town. There are bills to be paid; the iceman, and the milkman, and the laundryman must be choked off, and the daily paper restrained from littering the doorstep. There is hair to be cut, and teeth to be tinkered, and so on. In short, it takes days to stop the machinery of living for a fortnight, and days to start it going again. But, my dear, one must have a change.—Chicago Tribune.

**Nothing to Do But Eat in Haiti.**  
You can keep alive, after a fashion, in Haiti without doing any work at all. Nature will take care of you. She provides you with sugar cane, which will sustain life by itself. If it doesn't bore you to death. Then she offers you coconuts, bananas, breadfruit, mangoes, and a dozen other edible fruits. They all grow wild—so does coffee, though, of course, if you want to use that you have to get the berry and roast it, and grind it, and take a certain amount of trouble in brewing your drink. But it is quite literally true that it's more trouble to starve to death in Haiti than to stay alive. Living off the country is not a phrase of the republic; it's an exact description of a very common process.—William Almon Wolff, in Collier's Weekly.

### Round the World in a Day.

A statement was made recently to the effect that in the near future there will be airplanes capable of traveling 800 miles an hour, a possibility that makes the idea of crossing the Atlantic seem almost insignificant. And if this prophecy is fulfilled we may look forward to a race among airmen to be first to circle the earth in a day. To fly around the globe in a day over the latitude of London would require a speed of less than 700 miles an hour, while over the equator the speed would have to be 1,050 miles per hour. An interesting point in such a one-day world-circling flight would be that if the airman flew from east to west and started at noon, he would travel in daylight with the sun at the meridian from start to finish.

**Thumb-Prints Used Centuries Ago.**  
The use of thumb-prints as a means of identification was the method used in China hundreds of years ago. The merchants of those days made impressions with their thumbs in lieu of signatures. In the interior of China to this day the thumb-print is used on legal documents, especially wills, in place of the written name. The use of finger-prints was transferred from China to India, where the British adopted the system as a means of identifying troops. From India the idea was taken to France, where it was used by the police in the identification of criminals, and since that time it has been taken up in nearly all countries. Scientists claim the finger-print system to be infallible.

**New Zealand's Lumber Imports.**  
Most of the better furniture and industrial lumber used in New Zealand is imported, such as oak, ash, hickory, etc., and comes largely from the United States, United Kingdom and Japan.



### Wise Old Man.

"Age brings wisdom," said Arthur J. Balfour at a Washington luncheon. "We have been in the war three years longer than you."

"Perhaps you have heard the story of the septuagenarian who courted the dancing girl."

"My dear child," he said, "I love you, and I will prove my love by deeds, not words."

"So saying, he handed her a wallet filled with official-looking documents, and they lived happily ever after. Age brings wisdom."

### Tit for Tat.

A showily dressed woman was sitting in a car when a quiet looking soldier in getting in accidentally trod on her dress.

She talked at him for about ten minutes and wound up by saying:

"A gentleman would have apologized."

Saluting the young man bowed and said:

"A lady would have given me a chance."

### She Ever Work for You?

Miss (to cook)—Why, Bridget, what in the world are you doing?

Bridget—Shure, it's the docther that told me Ol must take oil on fer me blood, an' Ol'm thryin' to melt down the p-ker, bad cess to it!

Miss—But, gracious, Bridget, you can't drink hot melted iron!

Bridget—Thin Ol'll have it till it cools.

### THE LOSER



"So you went to Reno?"

"Yes; to get a separation."

"From your wife?"

"No; from my money."

### The Plotter.

The ostrich covered up his head in a conspicuous spot.  
"Do not disturb me, please," he said; "I'm hatching out a plot."

### Informative.

She was much interested in prison reform and was visiting a large prison one day.

"Don't any of your friends come to see you on visiting days?" she asked of a big, burly ruffian.

"No'm," responded the ex-burglar; "they're all here wit' me."—Everybody's Magazine.

### A Bad Precedent.

"Why do you want a divorce from your husband?" asked a friend of the family.

"Because he isn't the man I thought he was when I married him," sobbed the young wife.

"My dear child, a general application of that principle would break up nearly every home in the country."

### Economies.

"How's the little old fiver going now?"

"Fine," replied Mr. Chuggins.

"Run it every day?"

"No. We have to alternate. One day we buy milk and the next we buy gasoline. We can't afford both on the same day."

### Reputation to Maintain.

"Can't you set a date for the payment of this bill?" asked the collector.

"I could, if it weren't for one thing," answered the debtor.

"What is that?"

"I want to maintain my reputation for veracity."

### Tact of Wives.

Mr. W.—A tactful wife keeps many little household secrets from her husband.

Mrs. B.—Yes; even the fact that she has all the brains.

### A New Idea.

"Yonder convict is quite an intellectual character, I am told."

"Then, I suppose, they keep him in one of the brains cells."

## Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing Groceries and Sundries

### Fisherman's Supplies

And a Large Stock of Ship Chandlery and Pipe Fittings

A Tinsmith at Work. Let us figure on your Tanks for Gasoline or Water PLUMBING DONE

## St. Michaels Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

#### IMP'D ORDER OF REDMEN

Stikine Tribe No. 5  
Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
M. O. Johnson, Sachem.  
L. M. Churchill, C. of R.

#### ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD

Camp Wrangell, No. 28  
Meets first Wednesday in the month at 8 p. m. sharp, at Redmen's Lodge Rooms.  
Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.  
L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

#### LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Wrangell Lodge No. 894  
Meets first and third Friday evening in Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
Visiting Paps welcome.  
E. J. Prescott, Dictator.  
J. W. Pritchett, Secretary.

#### ALASKA LABOR UNION

Meets at the Pioneer Bldg., every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.  
OSCAR WICKSTROM, Secretary

#### DR. A. BROWN

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Is now located in her own Hospital Building

#### GEO. ANDERSON PIANO EXPERT

And Factory Representative for High Grade Pianos & Player Pianos. If in need of anything in the piano, organ or musical line, address Box 991, Juneau. Pianos for rent and sale on easy terms.

#### Wrangell Restaurant

TOM FUJITA, Proprietor.

The Most Up-to-Date Place in Town

A place where you can always be sure of a good meal.  
Cigars and Cigarettes.  
Soda Water and numerous other kinds of soft drinks.

#### Taxidermy and Tanning

also have ladies' furs made by high grade furriers. All furs guaranteed in latest styles. Call and see fashion plates and samples of lining.  
SHOE REPAIRING

#### JOHN FANNING

Opposite Drug Store

#### I. C. BJORGE

### Auto Transfer

Prompt Service  
Reasonable Charge

#### Dr. S. C. SHURICK

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Wrangell Hotel

Residence: B. Y. Grant bungalow

#### Marine Engine Agency

Equip your boat with dependable power for steady hard work. Install a

#### Wright Heavy Duty Marine Engine

They deliver the goods. Demonstrations on request  
SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM

#### B. Y. GRANT Billiard Hall

Furnished Rooms to rent

#### Wright's Cafe

Craig, Alaska

Where you get the kind of a meal that makes you come back

### FOR PRINCE RUPERT, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE



#### Princess Alice

Leaving Wrangell southbound Sept. 18

#### Princess Mary

Leaving Wrangell Southbound  
September 25, October 5, 16, 26, November 5

Particulars and Reservations From

Mrs. Mabel Matheson, Agent at Wrangell  
F. F. W. Lowle, Gen. Agt., Juneau

## Stikine River Service

HAZEL B No. 4

Weekly Trips Between  
Wrangell and Telegraph Creek

Passenger, Mail and Freight Service

### Barrington Transportation Co.

## PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

ST. MICHAELS TRADING CO. Agents. WRANGELL, ALASKA

### ADMIRAL EVANS CITY OF SEATTLE

Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway  
Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Points  
CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for  
San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.  
San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.  
San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

## Notice

All orders filled or supplies furnished to the Columbia and Northern Fishing and Packing company must be signed by the person in charge at their office. This company will not be responsible for supplies purchased or contracts made without said orders.

J. G. BJORGE, Manager

### Wrangell Machine Shop

F. E. GINGRASS, Proprietor

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings  
Best Workmanship

OX-O-ACETYLENE WELDING

Wrangell, Alaska

## The Ketchikan Cigar

The Smoker's Favorite

MADE BY THE KETCHIKAN CIGAR FACTORY

For sale by all the leading Cigar Dealers of Alaska

### CHAS. BENJAMIN

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, ETC.  
FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES

Regal Gas Engine Agency

### CRAIG MACHINE WORKS

GENERAL MACHINE WORK  
OXY WELDING  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING  
WAYS AND GRID IRONS

F. BECKER, Proprietor

Craig, Alaska



## Channel Island Stocked as a Fox Ranch

Channel Island, which is located in the Back Channel, about 15 miles from Wrangell, has been stocked as a fox ranch. Twenty foxes have already been placed on the island and others will be added later.

Those interested in the venture are Messrs. R. M. Allen, Hans Preuschoff and Thomas Olson. Mr. Allen is well known in the vicinity of Petersburg, having conducted a floating machine shop there for some time past. Mr. Preuschoff has been engaged in the logging business in the vicinity of Petersburg.

In another column is published a trespass notice by the owners of the fox ranch.

## DOFFING THE HAT

Politeness Traced Back to the  
Primitive Times.

Ancient Peoples, as Mark of Submission, Uncovered Body and Surrendered Their Clothing.

We consider a man a gentleman who takes off his hat to a lady. At least the act is thought to be gentlemanly, polite. The origin of this custom, like so many other customs common among so-called civilized peoples, goes back to primitive times, says the Salt Lake Tribune.

When a person was made captive his conqueror stripped him of his weapons and clothing and left him without anything he could call his own. The captive was thus made a slave, his lack of clothing being evidence of his subjugation. We need only to look at the sculptures of the Assyrians to see the truth of the fact. And in Isaiah 20:2-4, we find the following statement: "And the Lord said, like as my servant Isaiah hath walked naked and barefoot three years for a sign, so shall the king of Assyria lead away the Egyptians prisoners and the Ethiopians captives, young and old, naked and barefoot."

The first step, then, in tracing the origin of taking off the hat, is the surrender of the clothing among primitive and ancient peoples as a mark of submission. The next step is the uncovering of the body as a mark of reverence. There are all degrees of uncovering, though often only the most valuable parts of the clothing are taken off in the presence of superiors.

It must be remembered that this act of uncovering the body was ceremonial in nature and used to show reverence to a superior. Then came the use of the ceremonial to propitiate the dead. We can see a remnant of this most any time. At funerals and in our graveyards men take off their hats. They still take off their hats on entering churches and before the images of Christ and the Madonna.

In times of chivalry men raised their hats to ladies to show reverence. But this was only superficial in meaning. A knight would ride down a poor peasant woman carrying a large burden and never think of helping her—least of all would he think of taking off his hat to her. However, if he heard of some beautiful damsel of his own class in the slightest danger, imaginary or real, he would go to her and, hat in hand, kneel and dedicate himself to her service.

Today much the same things occur. Ordinarily a gay youth forgets to take off his hat to his mother, yet he shows this deference to his "best girl." After all it is only form, and politeness should go deeper than this. However, the form persists, and it is of some historical interest to remember that it is a remnant of the primitive stripping of a captive by which process was expressed the fact that he yielded up all he had. Taking off the hat to a wealthy girl means, occasionally, not only the yielding up of all you have, but the getting of all she has. Ceremony is often nothing but a hard calculation in regard to personal results, especially where self-aggrandizement is the ultimate aim of the polished individual.

### A Change.

"That young Stebbins boy says he's goin' to the city to make a name for himself," said the village gossip.

"I don't blame him a mite," said the village postmaster. "I always said his parents had no right to saddle a youngster with such a name as Adoniram Ebenezer."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### One Disadvantage.

Potts—It is a great deal better to own your own home and not have to pay rent, isn't it?

Lotts—Well, yes, in a general way it is, but it has its disadvantages. A fellow can't go round driving nails anywhere he pleases in the woodwork of his own home, you know.—Boston Transcript.

## Diana's Doleful Dumps

By Ella M. Bangs

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Diana," called a spritely voice, "Where are you, Di?"

"Diana," called a spritely voice, pink-cheeked Diana Kelsey curled up within the curtained window recess did not feel like talking just then. Indeed, she was only too glad to be hidden from sight for there were tears in her eyes and she knew they would be discovered by Bess Palmer if she came near her; so, while her friend went off in search of her, Diana continued to brood over her troubles which, as everybody knows, is the best way in the world to increase them, in fancy if not in reality.

To begin with—there had been so much of hilarity going on the night before that she had not slept well, and her head ached. The new hat of which she had expected so much, was not very becoming after all. She was disappointed in this house party. It had not come up to those of previous years, even though it was made up of nearly the same company. Worst of all was the fact that Alida Goodrich was to take the principal lady's part, and Earl Raymond was to be the leading man in the little play that was on foot. Earl had been her stanch friend and open admirer since their primary school days. In all the little plays which they had given hitherto, when she was leading lady, he, as a matter of course, had been given the part of leading man. Now, in the most ambitious thing they had ever undertaken, for, with an audacity given to youth alone, the club had elected to play "Romeo and Juliet," now she, Diana Wales, had been assigned the unimportant part of Lady Capulet.



Continued to Brood.

Juliet's mother—of all things! while Alida was to play Juliet to Earl's Romeo.

It seemed almost more than she could bear. She would have withdrawn altogether only she feared that that would be too noticeable, for somebody would be ready to say she was jealous. She wasn't jealous but she dreaded all those rehearsals with Earl repeatedly making love to Alida, even though it was only in play. They would both die in the end, however, and there was some comfort to poor Diana in that.

At length the girl roused herself. She felt that she really must join the others; so, touching up her hair a bit and wiping her eyes, she drew aside the curtain and stepped out. But she was hardly in a normal condition when she took her place as one of the merry company around the blazing wood fire.

So little did Diana join in the gay spirits of the others that Bess Palmer called: "What's the matter with Diana? She's not speaking a word!"

"What is it, Di?" asked some one else, "not in the dumps, are you?"

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Alida who had been looking over the play and still had the book in her lap. "Oh, yes, she must be having the doleful dumps. Let's see—how does that go? Here it is:

When gripping grief the heart doth wound  
And doleful dumps the mind oppress,  
Then music with her silver sound  
With speedy help doth lend redress.

"Can't somebody give us some music?" She went on. "Where's your mandolin, Jack? Has that a silver sound?"

At this Diana laughed, a rather forced laugh, which she hoped no one noticed, and a little later it was suggested that, as there was nothing special on the docket, they should read through the chosen play of "Romeo and Juliet."

This would have to come sooner or later, so with an effort Diana joined the others and tried her best to put as

much spirit as possible into the unsatisfactory part assigned her as Lady Capulet. At length after much laughing and expressing of opinions the reading was finished, and all agreed that there was no reason in the world why this should not be the greatest success of anything they had undertaken. All this, however, was as wormwood and gall to Diana Wales. Alida really did put a good deal of expression into the part of Juliet, and Earl—well, of course he was always good. Though it seemed to Diana that he put rather needless emphasis into his words of admiration for Juliet, still it was to be expected.

"You make a fine Lady Capulet," Alida complimented as the two girls chanced to be standing together. "Really I'm quite proud of my mamma."

And for the remainder of the day to Diana's intense disgust Alida persisted in calling her "mamma."

Matters were not improved for Diana by the reading of the play. Indeed even less than before, was she inclined to feel reconciled to the assignment of parts. She felt nervous and ready to cry, and then pride came to the rescue. She was acting like a child, she told herself severely, and giving them all good reason to comment on her unusual quietness. She would go out for a walk even if it was foggy, with the aid of outdoor air she felt she could surely get herself in hand, and be able to appear like herself. Accordingly a little later she donned her hat and raincoat and stepped out into the growing darkness of the afternoon unobserved, as she believed, even by the chaperon.

What a dismal day this was! Diana believed she didn't like house parties anyway. She quite wished she had not come. There had not been a ray of sunshine for the last two days. What did the others all find so funny to laugh about, she wondered. They seemed to do nothing but laugh. Had she ever been like that? It was hard to believe it from her present point of view. How she wished that something—anything short of broken bones—would happen to prevent her from having to take part in this proposed play, the play that was, no doubt, to heap laurels as never before on the heads of the Club of Young Amateur Players.

She had gone but a little way when she became aware of some one behind her, walking faster than she. It sounded like—only of course it couldn't be—Earl Raymond, who a moment later called boyishly:

"Hold on, Diana. I want to talk with you."

The girl turned, waiting gravely till the young man reached her side, and then they went on together remarking about the weather, and a few other such subjects as people are given to talking about when the undercurrent of their thoughts is elsewhere.

After a moment's pause Earl asked abruptly:

"Diana, why wouldn't you take the part of Juliet?"

"Why wouldn't I?" the girl hesitated in surprise. "Why, I was never asked to take it."

"Not asked? But Alida said—"

Earl paused leaving his sentence unfinished. When he spoke again it was to say, "I understood that you refused to take the leading part, and—you see, Di, I was afraid you didn't want to play Juliet to my Romeo."

"What nonsense!" Diana returned.

"Then you did not refuse to take the part?"

"I surely did not, Earl. How could I when it was not offered me? I simply had no choice in the matter."

The young man turned and looked searchingly into the girl's flushed face. "Had I known that I would not have agreed to be Romeo," he said slowly.

"What difference would that make? Of course you would have taken it."

"No, Diana," he denied quickly. "It would have made no end of difference to me. It's all right now that I know how it was, but I did feel rather cut up to think you would go back on me that way."

"How could you think it?" the girl responded, then—"It's all right now as you say, but I was afraid you were tired of playing leading man with me as leading lady, and that did hurt a little. We are such old friends, you know."

The young man paused again looking earnestly into her face. "Diana," he began gravely, "don't you know that you are, and always will be, the only leading lady in the world—for me?"

Then suddenly the day grew bright for Diana despite the fog. She was feeling unusually well and as for the doleful dumps—they were altogether a thing of the past.

### Hoop Holds Up Cars.

A mile of cars were recently held up in London by a small boy playing with a hoop. The blockade occurred in the evening just as the crowds of workers were traveling homeward. The boy was having a final spin before going home when his hoop rolled into the electric current slot which controls the tube and tramway. His only worry was that he could not extricate his hoop. The police and conductors vainly tried to pull it out and it was not until the breakdown gang arrived on the scene that the hoop was removed and the traffic could proceed.

### Matters Where You Take It.

A small girl who had appropriated the lion's share of the bed in which she slept with her sister, listened attentively while her sister chided her. "You are entitled to just one-half of the bed," admonished big sister.

The little one replied: "Well, I had only a half. I took it in the middle, you know."

## Petersburg Paper Tells of Visit of Wrangellites

Last Saturday night the citizens of Petersburg were agreeably surprised when between 30 and 40 residents of Wrangell, both men and women, came over on the Hazel B No. 3, and attended the dance being given by the Dancing Club. Dancing was started at nine, but on account of the fog the Wrangell visitors did not arrive until nearly eleven o'clock. The dance continued until nearly three o'clock on Sunday morning and the visitors enjoyed themselves to the limit. Mr. O'Neil of Wrangell brought his banjo with him and assisted greatly with the music, his instrument being a decided addition to the local orchestra. George Labounty of Wrangell took charge of the floor during a large part of the evening and demonstrated his ability to keep the crowd in good spirits.—Report.

### St. Philip's Church

The Best Foot Forward

"The Best Foot Forward" may mean hypocrisy or it may mean wisdom. Richard, in the play, put the worst forward, and became a monster scattering wretchedness wherever he went. The "best foot" in the limelight induces the other to clean up so it can stand the limelight too. Let us lift into prominence the best that is in us, so that the whole life will be united to fear the Lord. This will be a part of the theme at St. Philip's Church Sunday evening, Sept. 13.

FOUND—A pair of nose glasses. Owner may recover by calling at Sentinel and paying for this ad.

### THE NEW YORK TAILOR

It is correct if the New York tailor has it. Suitings, cloakings and dress goods can be had on short notice. All kinds of tailor's supplies on hand which we will be pleased to show to customers. Thank you, no trouble at all.

### CLEANING PRESSING

Best Pressing Machine in Existence  
WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

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Best Work Guaranteed, Lowest Prices  
Over 2000 Alaska Customers  
R. W. DREW  
Tacoma's Expert Furrier  
Eleventh & Broadway, Tacoma, Wash.

### M. F. HOFSTAD

Staple and Fancy Groceries  
Fisherman's Supplies  
Prompt Service Lowest Price

### WRANGELL BAKERY

George Kyota, Proprietor

Best Bread in Town

Pastries of All Kinds  
Everything the Best

## People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be  
profitable for you to  
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If you want a job  
If you want to hire somebody  
If you want to sell something  
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If there is anything that you  
want the quickest and best way  
to supply that want is by placing  
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The results will surprise  
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For every member of the family there is a size, a color, a weight and a quality to suit. We carry stockings and half hose for work or for dress—cottons, lises and silks—plain and fancy.

Our prices are so graded as to make each sale a genuine bargain and a special inducement to buy by the dozen pairs, although purchasers of single pairs receive big value as well.

When you come in again ask about hosiery.

## F. MATHESON

## Banking by Mail

We invite those out-of-town to take advantage of our service. All that is necessary is to write your name and address and amount on a card and mail it to this bank.

You can mail your salary check—tell us how much you wish deposited and the balance is returned with your bank book.

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## BANK OF ALASKA

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We pay the highest possible price for fish either on grounds or delivered at Wrangell

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Everything New, Clean, and First Class  
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ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,  
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Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

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Including Giled Coats, Pants, Hats and Aprons—all the best brands of Rubber Boots—Ribano, Gold Seal, Ball Brand, Walrus and Bull's Eye.

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Launch Fittings, Batteries, Coils, Spark Plugs, Shipmate Stoves, Gasoline, Naptha and Oils.

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**Groceries, Provisions, Clothing, Hardware**

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# BAZAAR

## At the RINK

### Saturday, Sept. 13

## Fancy Work Sale

Sale Starts at 3 p. m.

Afternoon Tea

Candy

## Dance and Lunch

## During the Evening

Excellent Music

Given by the Catholic Altar Society

A Good Time for All is Assured

## FOUND

**A purse containing money. Ownr an recover by calling at Sentinel offi.**

The Carlisle Packing company's cannery at Andreafsky on the Yukon river is reported to have done well this year. It secured 32,000 cases of red King salmon alone.

The navy department has requested that all naval boats in Alaskan waters be out of the country before the close of navigation. Guess we will have them with us all winter. — Douglas Island News.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keith of Iditarod went to Tenakee Hot Springs a short time ago to take a well-earned vacation. They have been in the interior for 22 years, made a modest fortune and from now on will take it easy.

FOR SALE—Double bed, spring and mattress. Apply Mrs. Waters.

### Notice

Channel Island in the Back Channel, about 15 miles from Wrangell has been stocked as a fox ranch. Hunters and trappers are notified not to trespass upon same.

R. M. ALLEN,  
HANS PREUSCHOFF,  
THOMAS OLSON.

Ensign Carruthers has returned from a trip to the West Coast which he made in the interest of the Red Shield drive for the Salvation Army. The Ensign met with splendid success at every point he visited.

Mrs. C. J. Bevier has just received a swell line of Fall and Winter samples of Detmer Woolens.

## Alaska---Land of Promise

By FREDERICK COUDERT

[The following able article was contributed to the Ketchikan Chronicle at the request of its publishers by Frederic Coudert, the noted international lawyer who is leading counsel in America for the leading nations of Europe. As previously stated in the Sentinel, Mr. Coudert arrived in Alaska a few weeks ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Thomas Riggs, Jr., wife of the Governor of Alaska.]

That master diplomat and amiable cynic of Napoleonic days, the Prince of Talleyrand, was wont to say, "Beware of first impressions; they are nearly always right." Whether in principle this be so or not, the first impressions that the casual wayfarer gets of Alaska are so potent as to promise to be enduring. We are apt to smile at the traveling foreigner who, after a six weeks' sojourn in the United States, writes a book on the discovery of America, and yet how few of us ourselves discovered America, and how much even that passing foreigner can tell us of our own land! Surely the United States has grown so greatly, not only physically but in its relative position in the world in these later years, that we Americans really find it difficult to adapt ourselves to the greatness of our own land. In the world of politics and of finance, the United States has assumed, by reason of recent events, so extraordinary a situation that few of us can realize its consequences and can rid ourselves of the concepts of older generations as to our supposed isolation.

If the ordinary man in the street were questioned as to whether Alaska were an island or whether it was contiguous to the United States, I opine that the large majority would show complete ignorance on the subject. We are said to be a traveling people; yet upon the eastern seaboard, great numbers of those belonging to the so-called intellectual classes, know little or nothing of the Pacific Coast and have confined their travels to occasional excursions over the Atlantic in search of the scenery of Switzerland and the antiquities and monuments of France, England or Germany.

But what of Alaska, its land and its people? To one who arrives without having conned the books of statistics regarding gold and fisheries and fur-bearing animals, yet whose ignorance has left his mind open to original impressions, Alaska appears a glorious land of sea and mountains, of snow-clad summits, rising straight out from long, sunlit arms of the Pacific ocean, touching live glaciers and running along precipitous cliffs. Alaska, in default of good press agents, is surely the land of the unknown and one cannot resist feeling that one has delayed too long seeing this gorgeous country of sea and mountain. Surely nowhere such effects of infinite grandeur, of combination of sea and crag and mountain, can be found.

And then again, what of the people of this land, this last American frontier? We can, indeed, never forget the impression of hospitality, amiability and energetic self-confidence everywhere to be found. The older world of Europe is undergoing a revolution in which the servility of those who belonged to the so-called lower classes translates itself into mere rudeness and incivility, betraying the newness of their democracy; but among the people on this American frontier, democracy is real because completely unconscious. Manners are good because they flow from natural kindness and a sense that men are dependent for position upon their real worth as men rather than upon accidental circumstances. It has been well said that a new land attracts all that is best as well as

much that is worst. Alaska is young enough to have obtained the best, while old enough to have eliminated, in great measure, the worst. Its population, gathered from all parts of the United States, made up of those whose energy and ability were such that they dared cut those roots which attached them to their old home and to begin life anew, naturally possesses a breadth of view and an originality usually to be found among the older and more settled inhabitants of the East.

Portland Canal, that long, narrow glacial cut between the high mountains running along the border between the British dominions and Uncle Sam's possessions, is now witnessing the formation of what promises to be a great mining camp. The little towns of Stewart, B. C., and Hyder, U. S., almost touching one another over the frontier, have become during the summer, bee-hives of activity. Old prospectors from all about the West, lured by the wonderful tales of the Premier mine, commercial people looking for new opportunity, travelers desirous of seeing the beginnings of a mining industry, and occasional adventurers or adventures of indifferent repute, seeking to thrive upon the weaknesses of those whose daily task holds them under the earth, are flocking together in these little communities. Roads are beginning to be constructed where nothing but devious trails existed and soon the slow-going pony and Mexican saddle will be superseded by the horse team and the Ford automobile. No longer will the valuable ore of the Premier mine have to come over the mountain in sacks, but perhaps by next summer wagons or motor cars will bring it to tide water and land it upon a great dock soon to be constructed. One is impressed with the law and order and, on the whole, the decency prevailing in these communities and perhaps a little bit disappointed that they seem so different from those mining camps of romance where the gun is carried on the hip and personal differences are settled in summary fashion; yet one feels that the day for that has gone by in Alaska and that the men who are developing this latest mining camp and especially the capable head of the Premier mine, are serious, creative business men who regard mining as a great industry to be carried on with all the modern resources of science and organized on the soundest basis as to productivity and labor conditions. It is indeed a promising district and one in which investment values, rather than speculative prospects, will, I believe, soon be the order of the day.

From what one sees of the industries of this great land, its vast fisheries, its fur markets, its endless timber and its valuable ore, it is evident that it is the great American storehouse of the future; that its chief need is an intelligent and a unified administration. A little knowledge of the working of its government, or rather governments, conveys the impression that the system of checks and balances has paralyzed, rather than protected, Alaska and that our public policy has been one rather of sterilization than of conservation. The department of the interior, the department of agriculture, the army, the navy and the territorial government combine to create a bureaucratic system admirably adapted to check activity and hamper development. Intelligent thought for the morrow is not incompatible with the development of present re-

sources, and exclusion of capital, by reason of onerous regulation or inadequate protection, will not lead to healthy industrial development or to attraction of a population in some degree commensurate with the resources of the territory. From what one sees of the people of Alaska, one can easily believe them now capable of attending to their own affairs, not only from the mere standpoint of law, order and personal profit, but as trustees for the generations of Americans to come. They are too intelligent, too interested in the future of the territory, too alive to the permanent self-interest of their own families settled in the land to allow those resources to be wastefully expended. On the other hand, they have the capacity and knowledge needed to develop them so that the people of the whole United States might profit much more largely from this great storehouse of plenty.

The old Roman poet, Virgil, tells of how the homeless wanderers from ancient Troy, finally landing in Italy, could not resist the lure of the land, its beautifully tinted sea and snow-capped mountains, and so settled thereon forever. Thus, in similar fashion, the passing traveler feels the lure of this land of Alaska. The impressions of beauty and of power that are made upon him must be lasting and the spell cast over him by the mountains and the sea and the charm of the highly hospitable and home-loving people who inhabit it, is something not to be forgotten.

Ed Grigwire's dandruff treatment is the best on the market. Try it and be convinced.

### Notice to Moose

Beginning with the first of September the Moose meet every week instead of twice a month. Business of special importance will come before the meeting tomorrow night.

J. W. Pritchett, Secretary.

Two Indians from the Liard country were adventurous enough to make the trip down on the Hazel B this week. They had never seen a gasboat and the engine of the Hazel B filled them with the deepest awe and curiosity. But that was nothing compared to the thrills they experienced at their first picture show last night. They grew so excited that they stood up in the aisle throughout the performance. This morning when they went out on the dock at low tide they asked in amazement, "What's the matter? River fall fast!" It is doubtful whether Wrangell has many visitors who are more interested in her skyscrapers and other evidences of civilization than these men who are spending every minute sightseeing.

LONDON — The Allies made formal peace with Austria yesterday. Renner, the Austrian Chancellor and head of his country's peace delegation signed the treaty at St. Germain at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

BILLINGS—The President will speak here and at Helene today.

Dr. Mathis requests us to announce that he will arrive in Wrangell tomorrow for a few days of professional work. He will be located across the street from the Drug Store. Any one desiring his services is requested to make an appointment with him as soon as possible after his arrival.

I will mend all kinds of rubber boots and other rubber goods satisfactorily with vulcanizer. John Fanning.

Have your watch repaired at George Cowan's, in the Uhler Block.

Do you want to buy or rent a piano? Do you need anything in the line of musical instruments? Write George Anderson, the piano expert. Box 991, Juneau, Alaska.

### Concerning a Park for Wrangell

During the past year certain citizens have from time to time spoken of the need of a park for Wrangell. The first of this week several citizens looked over the little corner of forest beyond the cemetery and decided that it would be an ideal place for a park. Here the spruce trees afford shelter and shade; a mountain stream furnishes the purest water that could be desired, while the outlook over the bay is a sight upon which to feast the eyes.

This little area which is so filled with natural loveliness is located on the public domain. The town council will be asked to file upon it. It is thought that there will be no difficulty in obtaining a title to the property. The Redmen's lodge found no difficulty in obtaining a title to a nearby tract for use as a cemetery, and everyone knows that a playground for the living is certainly of as much importance as a resting place for the dead.

When some of the interested parties got talking over the matter again the first of the week they were of the opinion that we should take advantage of the good weather and do something at once towards making the grounds attractive. The word was passed around, and on Tuesday afternoon about 50 citizens went out to the grounds and spent a portion of the afternoon clearing away the rubbish and underbrush and cleaning up the grounds. It is surprising how much was accomplished in that short time.

The park site is just far enough from town to make it seem out in the country, and the trip back and forth is delightful whether made on land or water.

I. C. Bjorge was public spirited enough to make several trips with his auto truck taking people out to the grounds in the afternoon and bringing them back in the early evening.

There has been a long recognized need in Wrangell for a place where sick and destitute Natives might be taken for care and treatment.

Ensign Carruthers offered to finish the upper story of the Salvation Army hall for such a purpose if funds could be procured to buy the lumber. Mrs. Oscar Carlson circulated a subscription list among the business men and \$80.00 was quickly contributed. This will be used to start the work.

Any request for the Salvation Army always meets with immediate response from the public generally. Wrangell could not have better and more efficient Army workers than Ensign and Mrs. Carruthers. They are tireless in their unselfish service in the work to which their lives are dedicated.

BISMARCK, N. DAK. — The President today began an invasion of the country where it is admitted, radicalism is well developed. The President was well received here.

**STOP** a minute! Why not patronize Anderson if you wish to buy, rent or tune a piano, organ or player piano.

**LOOK** See here! I live in Alaska. I pay this Territory school and municipal taxes, also have a territorial license. There is no piano tuner or piano agent that travels through Wrangell that pays one penny toward the upkeep of the Territory. Every dollar they make is taken outside and spent in Seattle or elsewhere.

**LISTEN** to reason. If in need of expert service in any branch of the music business I am at your service. Over 20 years experience. Address

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